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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1871

Left Out. We had "set up" and intended publishing the letter of WM. JAY, to the Missouri Caucasian, in answer to an editorial of the Memphis Avalanche. but as he has learned that it was written under a misapprehension of fact, he requests us to leave it out.

THE Union and American has a din Mayberry, Maj. Geo. Lipscomb. statement showing that there are four Maj. Benj. Harlan, J. W. Page, Mar- is contracting, while inside the French million acres of land in this State not tin L. Stockard, Maj. J. W. S. Ridley. ring is expanding. The Seine is frotaxed. This is shown by comparing James Jones, W. J. Jones, Jno. A. the land assessment of 1861 and 1869. Miller, Jno. W. Cheairs, Jno. S. Per- It is thought that the French will do The merchants complain that they are ry, Walker Scott, L. F. W. Wilkes. to be taxed to make up the deficiency Jas. T. Moore, J. H. Webster, T. J resulting from these untaxed lands. The Legislature will look to this matter, and should do so immediately.

OUR fellow-citizen, Major FRANK C. DUNNINGTON, has been elected Clerk for the Supreme Court in the Middle Division of Tennessee. If every lawyer in Tennessee had been a candidate for the position, no better choice could have been made. As a statistican, as a painstaking, careful student of law, and a well informed man, he stands in the first rank. The State is indeed fortunate in getting a public servant so thoroughly capable and entirely worthy.

GEORGIA has gone overwhelmingly Democratic. Four Democrats and three Radicals are sent to Congress. This is a great triumph, considering the fact that GRANT sent soldiers to overawe the people, and his cunning Attorney General, one AKERMAN, to frame an election law wholly in the interest of the negroes. No election was had for Governor, however, and cate in its columns. But happily, a French papers here are joyful over the people will have to submit to the change has come over the spirit of the a report of the resignation of Gladoccupation of the gubernatorial chair country press. The various new stone from the ministry. by that incubus, Bullock, for another journals recently started in towns in

### Chancery Court.

The Chancery Court is still in ses sion, though very little can now be done, in consequence of the Circuit Chancellor FLEMING, who was incompetent, by reason of his having written the will. The opinion we understand, was a very able and claborate one, giving that construction to the te cator's will, which secures to the Presbyterian Church of the South some \$14,000, as we are informed. An appeal was taken from the decision to the Supreme Court.

GENERAL PRIM, who had much to to do with the various insurrections in Spain which led to the dethrone ment of Queen Isabella, and after wards set Prussia and France to fighting, by offering the throne of Spain to a Hohenzollern prince, was recently shot by assassins, and died in a few days of his wounds. The New York Herald says he was "the devil let loose to disturb the nations and plunge them into war." He caused the election of the Duke of Aosta to the throne of Spain, and it is said that he was the real cause of the na tion not establishing a permanent republican government, which probably caused his assassination.

Circuit Court.

The January term of the Circuit Court of Maury county was opened impartiality, legal acumen and discriminating judgement, and his affability and courtesy to the gentlemen of the bar, and the public generally, made the term altogether a pleasat Columbia on last Monday, His aut one. Honor, Judge MARTIN, on the Bench. There are 150 cases on the State dockct, including a number of murder cases. Judge MARTIN delivered a long and able charge to the Grand Jury, contining himself mainly to misdemeanors, the law being plain on other matters. The Attorney-General, Capt. Fessell, is untiring in his efforts to punish crime. The following is a list of the Grand Jurors elected, empanuelled, swern, and charged to enquire for the body of the county of Mamy, January Term, 1871 : David McCaw, Foreman; H. B. Daimwood, Thomas Maguire, William Younger, John A. Wilson, Peter B. Ladd, W. O. Witherspoon, W. r. Moore, J. M. Billington, James Y

Hardison, James B. Moody, John A. McMccn, Richard A. Rountree.

A Farmers' Club. The farmers of Maury county Clarksville and Columbia. We have should form a Club. Such an organ- long felt the need of such a road, and ization is very much needed by the at one time wrote an article in advofarmers of this county. The good re- cacy of a line from this point to Cosults that would flow from it are lumbus, Ky. At some distant day manifold. In all farming communi- we have no doubt that some such ties, there are always a few men who road will be built, because the interoutstrip their neighbors in all that est of a large section of country deconstitutes a thriving and enterpris- mand it, and because such a road will ing farmer, and such is especially the prove a financial success. But how case in Maury county. The few lead- can we hope for such a road to be ing spirits go ahead fearlessly, and built now? The State refuses to give reap their reward, and gradually buy any more aid to such enterprises, up the land and absorb the wealth of and the impoverished condition their less enterprising neighbors, who of the people, and the prolook on in silent admiration, but to- verbial timidity of the few capitalists, tal incapacity to comprehend the far- present almost as inseparable a barmer's success, or approximate its re- rier to building it by private subscripsuits. The majority of our farm- tion. The capitalists of the North ers do not know how and why the will be scared away doubtless, by the most successful farmers of this coun- fearful condition of Tennessee Railty succeed is raising better and more roads, although they need not becorn, wheat, cattle, horses, logs, cic., The reason why Railroads do not pay than they do. They have no means is that there are so few of them. of finding out. The ordinary farmer | There would be no large wholesale cannot farm by the book; but if his houses of merchandise in the cities, if neighbor writes a history of his farm there were no small retail stores life he can comprehend it at once, throughout the surrounding country. because he has the theory and the Neither can one railroad pay. There practice before him. The wise Cre- must be other roads tapping and feedator did not give all men equal ca- ing it at every point. The proposed pacities, but intended that all should Road would run through a rich and profit by the labors of the gifted fertile country, now very impartially The divine injunction, "love thy developed. The country would be neighbor as thyself," which is pro- immediately benefitted, and indeed, nounced by the Savior to be second it is impossible to correctly estimate only to the first commandment, is the benefits that would ensac. We not obeyed if the most intelligent far- can best approximate it by giving the mers do not use all proper means to experience of Maury county. Just give their neighbors the benefit of this before the Nashville & Decatur Railexperience and knowledge A Far- road was projected, lands were worth mers' Club is the best means to secure | ten or fifteen dollars per acre, and not this cud. It should be composed of ready sale at those figures. Immedimen from every civil district in the ately after the Road was finished. county. Farmers who have devoted lands rose from fifty to one hundred

their time exclusively or mainly to dellars per acre, which prices they one branch of farming, wheat, or oats, readily command in the market toor corn, or hogs, or cattle, or grasses, day. The road will be a direct NOTICE TO HUNTERS should be appointed to write what they know about it. The Club could soon find out also how much cotton was planted in each civil district, and what are the relative net profits of all farm products. Other information of great value can be opened up in Let the road be built, by all means, It is only necessary for some of our

for a permanent organization: Har-

vie, John Nicholson, F.J. Ewing, J.

Before the late "war between the

cine advertisements, and political ex-

tracts from the leading papers, or

of the party to which the local

sheet happened to belong. The news

of the county was almost ignored,

and the various social and industrial

tion of local news. The Giles Press

has but recently begun its career. It

and edited by Judge T. B. LOGAN.

The appearance of the first issue is

pleasant to the eye, and gratifying to

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ing, Judge MARTIN, and Attorney-

General Fussell, are eliciting praise

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The War In France.

eading farmers to take the initiatory It is reported that the Grand Duke step in this matter, to ensure a speedy of Mecklenburg has been dismissed organization, and we believe it is their summarity from his command for not i duty to do it. The first Monday in keeping the French at a respectful February is the proper time to start the ball, and we suggest that the foilowing gentlemen, some of the fore-

It is probable that Geus, Bourbaki and Chaussey will assume the offenmost farmers in the county, meet in sive and attack Prince Frederick Columbia on that day, and take steps | Charles, perhaps with success.

The Germans are tired and wear of the war. Outside the French ring something of an astonishing nature

Dorsett, R. P. Ledbetter, R. H. Oglecently drowned while attempting to L. Williams, William Biffle, J. G. Incross the Loire on ice. gram, Montgomery Irvine, Gen. R. S.

The French captured thirteen hun-Ewell, Gen. L. E. Polk, S. W. Frierdred prisoners near Lachatre. son, N. T. Moore, John S. Perry, R. The engagements along the Loire for a week were successes for the W. McLemore, Dr. James Akin, Hen-

A special correspondent at Paris ends letters and papers of the 31st int. He says coal cannot be bought, is all has been used for casting cannon and by the mills. Wood is nearly gone. The trees of the Bois de Boulogne and the boulevards are being cut. Children are dying for want of milk. The total number of deaths for the last two weeks 2,700. Bread is plentiful, not rationed, and is expected to last to the end of February. The Prussians continue their field operations notwithstanding the cold weather. Trochu says Fort Avron was evacuated voluntarily to escape the Prussians shells, their guns of long-read the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved to the Carter of the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved to the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the Prussian shells, their guns of long-read are the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are the read of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved for the resident of the prussian shells, their guns of long-read are proved f French.

A special correspondent at Paris sends letters and papers of the 31st ult. He says coal cannot be bought, as all has been used for casting can-States," country newspapers were edited by politicians. The local news as all has been used for casting canof these papers generally consisted of one or two puffs of advertisers or of books. The editoral page contained Boulogne and the boulevards are belong paragraphs, original articles, ing cut. Children are dying for want on political subjects. The outside pages were made up of patent medi- for the last two weeks 2,700. Bread speeches of the prominent statesmen The Prussians continue their field interests of the people found no advo- er range than the French. The

A telegram from Bordeaux con Middle and West Tennessee, are con- tains information of an engagement ducted by men who, instead of hav- which has just taken place near Ering been all their lives identified with villers, a small town in one of the politics, have devoted thair youth to northern provinces, between the the study of a profession. Their edi- French troops and a large body of torials evince a literary polish and Germans. The battle was fiercely ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. culture very inviting, while in poli- contested for five hours, and heavy Court being also in session. Last week the case of Judge Kennedy's will was before the Chancery Court, F. C.

Developed the case of Judge Kennedy's will was before the Chancery Court, F. C.

Developed the case of Judge Kennedy's will be a sale of personal property belonging to the estate of P. J. Akin, dec'd, at his late residence, four miles northeast of Columbia, on the 26th day of January, 1871, consisting of some valuable horses and mules, two exbe commended in these journals, is that the Prusssians were be their "local" department. Among their whole line in the engagement, these papers we will mention the and that the losses suffered by several Williamson Journal, Franklin Re- battalions was terrible, their ranks view, the Giles Press, and the completely decimated and destroyed. Brownsville States with the excep- The loss on the French side was also

> The bombardment of the forts on is published by Jones, Buford, & Co., the east side of Paris continues with such effect that only Fort Nogent now replies to the German fire.

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ij	RESOURCES.	
	Loans and discounts	\$42,789
1	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.  Due from other National Banks (as	34,000
	per schedule). Due from State Banks and other	12,279
	Due from State Banks with other	157
	Bankers (as per schedule)	
	Current expenses	814
	Premiums	5,661
	Cheeks and other Cash Items as pr.	Share South
	schedule)	621
	Bills of other National Banks	13,006
	Bills of State Banks	434
	Fractional Corrency (including	
		510
	nickel)	And the second second
	Banking House	4,140
	Specie	126
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	LIABILITIES.	0.7
	THE RESERVE	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Capital Stock paid in.	\$51,500
	Profit and Loss	674

Profit and Loss Amount outstanding Individual deposits Due to State Banks and Ik I. James B. Childress, Cashier of the Finational Bank of Columbia, Tennessee, do fanly swear that the above statement is true a best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES B. CHILDRESS, Cashier.

JOHN FRIERSON. R. B. Moore, T. W. Kersee, STATE OF TENNESSES, County of Maury. ) day of January, 1871 JOHN M. HICKEY, County Court Clerk,

CHANCERY SALE OF LAND

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CHANCERY SALE OF Valuable Cotton Mills AND LAND IN LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

PURSUANT TO DEUREE OF THE CHAN-cery Court at Columbia, Tenn., at the No-vember Term thereof, 1870, in the case of J. E. R. Garpenter and Wife vs. Leonora Wilson and others, I w II sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House days ourt House door, in the town of Columbia, atturday, the 18th day of February, 1871, ratuable property, known as the Laurel Cotton Mills, situated in Lawrence county, on Little Buffalo River. Said Mills are of running condition, with two thousand les, batting card; fifty-eix looms, and all inner the careers.

spindles, batting card; fifty-eix looms, and all machinery necessary for manufacturing four-quarter sheeting. The building is a four-story brick, 80 by 40 feet, with other buildings sufficient for one hundred operatives. Also, a good framed cottage, with six rooms, a good store-house, saw mill and grist mill, and two tetts of runners, and a good gin attached. Also, a tanyard, with sixty vats, all the machinery and fixtures in good order, with water power sufficient for fully 50 per cent. more machinery.

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Also, at the me time and place, a tract of Land soutain a about 700 acres, situated about four miles frue said Mills, and known as the Dr. Massey tract.

Tennessee, for four consecutive weeks, the last of which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of said Chancery Court, to be held in the town of Lewisburg, on the 2d Monday in May, 1871, when and where the said defendant, Thomas Billington, may appear to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte as to im at the next term of said Court.

Jane 4w STEPHEN TALLY, C. & M.

Jacks, a number of excellent jennets, ved to be of the best stock in the State, a herd of good grade cattle, and other stock, ten bales of cotton, wagons, corn, provender, wheat, farming utensils, household furniture, and numerous other articles, unnecessary to mention. Said property will be sold on a credit of twelve menths, with interest from day of sale. Bond with two approved securities required, and if not paid upon maturity, ten per cent, interest will be required until paid. Any persons desiring to examine said property, can see the same upon the premises at any time previous to the day of sale.

Also, on the first Monday in February, at the Court House door, in the City of Columbia, we will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, 25 Shares (\$100 each) of paid up stock in the First National Bank of Columbia.

J. T. AKIN,
F. J. EWING, J. T. AKIN, F. J. EWING, Adm,rs. Jan 6, 1871.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENTS. A. H. Williams vs. H. Colter

It appearing to me from the affidavit of plain I, that the defendant is a non-resident of the ste of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on bins, and it appear-ing that his goods have been attached by garn-iahment, it is therefore ordered that pubshment, it is therefore ordered that pub-lication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Columbia Herally, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Tenn., requiring said! If. Colter to appear before me on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1871, to defend the attachment suit commenced against him by the plainful, or the same will be Jan6 CHAS. CLAIR J. P.

Bunch & Akin vs. Walter Warren. It appearing to me from the affidavit of the the plaintiff in the above cause, that the defendant has absended himself, or so absconded himself, so the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and it further appearing from the return of said attachment, that his goods have been attached, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive seads in the Calumbia Heratin a new analysis. tive weeks in the Columbia Henald, a newspa-per published in Manry County, that the deld t, Walter Warren, appear before me at my office in Columbia on the 16th day of February, 1871, and defend said attachmeent, or the same will e set for hearing exparte as to him. Given nder my band this Jan. 2, 1871. CHAS. CLEAR, J. P.

Martin & Pickard vs. J. M. Green. Before Benj. Harrison, Justice of the Peace. It appearing to me from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant so abscords himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and it further appearing that his proposed in the served on him, and it further appearing that his proposed in the served or him. erty has been attached. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Colum-bia Hzzale, a newspaper published in Maury county, that the defendant appear before me, on the 20th day of February, 1871, and plead, an wer or defend said attachment, or the saure proceeded with ex parte as to him.

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